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Julia Bramham meets a goat during the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. See pages 20 and 21 for story and pictures.

Mission accomplished for flood relief

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
 Editor

The Minden Hills flood relief fundraising campaign is over.

Jeanne Anthon, chair of the Minden Hills Disaster Relief Committee (DRC), said the campaign has been successful in raising enough money to cover damages from the April flood in Minden.

The committee named Aug. 15 as the official end of the campaign.

"It [the fundraising campaign] has been unbelievable," Anthon said. "It is such a great news story for this area and supporting areas."

"We have so much to be proud of."

At an Aug. 12 DRC meeting, the committee was informed the fund sat at \$560,000. They were told pledges and anticipated receipts from fundraising events would push that total to \$650,000. It was also announced that requests for assistance, from 69 residents and businesses, totalled \$1,774,471. That number could change as the claims are processed.

"It's been a little slow coming in, all the applications, and there are some that won't be ready for our review," Anthon said. "It's just been so complicated and several properties need an insurance adjuster to check [them] out also."

The review process starts on Aug. 19 when the DRC sits down to its next meeting. Anthon said they're moving as fast as they can to get money to the people who need it, adding that the DRC wants to make sure they get everything right so they don't have to claw back any money that was wrongly provided.

The province will contribute two dollars for every dollar raised by the township towards flood relief through the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP), essentially tripling the fund. That means the DRC needed to raise approximately \$591,490, a far cry from initial estimates of \$1.3 million.

Although the actual damage totals are lower than expected, Anthon said ODRAP will still provide their two to one funding.

"They're going to give us the two to one for sure," she said. "That was firmly stated in the private meeting we had with the province, and that meeting was with the reeve [Barb Reid], myself and the CAO of Minden [Nancy Wright-Laking]. I feel very secure they will come forth and they promised a quick turnaround time once we have the applications complete."

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One of Minden's streets underwater during the April flood.

Donations and ODRAP will cover damage

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Anthon said the DRC will continue to accept donations until Sept. 3 from individuals and organizations who have fundraising events underway, however the extra money will be used by the province to reduce their share and not go to the community.

"The province does just use that [extra money] to reduce their portion," she said. "We're not allowed to have any excess."

The province will provide their two to one funding minus any dollars above the \$1,774,471 in claims, she said.

As they worked through the ODRAP process, Anthon said the DRC has identified some good, and some bad, aspects of the program.

"We're doing a review of the process and we're preparing to make some serious recommendations on the program."

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Clean water a priority for Highlands East

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Municipality of Highlands East has agreed to send a staff member to Toronto for source water protection training.

Brittney Ellis, who works out of the Cardiff municipal office, will likely be sent to train as a source water risk management official and inspector. While the course is funded by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and is free to the municipality, it's expected to cost Highlands East approximately \$3,000 in wages, accommodations and travel expenses.

The decision was made during council's Aug. 13 meeting.

The training is a week long, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Irene Cook, municipal clerk, said the training is required as part of changes to source water protection, which encompass the ground water drinking systems in Dyno and Cardiff. The staff member will be able to identify risks to the systems and assess them.

"We have to have someone on board who can do that under source water protection," she said.

During the discussions, Glen Covert, environmental supervisor, also said he was considering finding a partner to

contract the work out to instead of having a staff member trained. He named the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen as a potential partner because they have the capacity to do it.

Highlands East would contract them to perform source water assessments and identify risks in Cardiff and Dyno, instead of having someone in house complete them.

"Glen's idea with contracting it is that there will be a person in place who has been involved with source water protection from the very inception of the program," said Suzanne Partridge, deputy-reeve. "It's someone who already has all the criteria."

However, Steven Kauffeldt, Ward 1 councillor, said employee training is never a bad thing and that it's important to have someone on staff who knows the ins and outs of the program.

"It wouldn't hurt to have someone on staff who knows what they're doing," he said.

Covert said there was a potential to save money from the initial \$3,000 estimate through hotel rates.

Council passed a resolution to approve sending a staff member for the training. In the meantime, they will continue to discuss the possibility of partnering with another municipality to contract the work.

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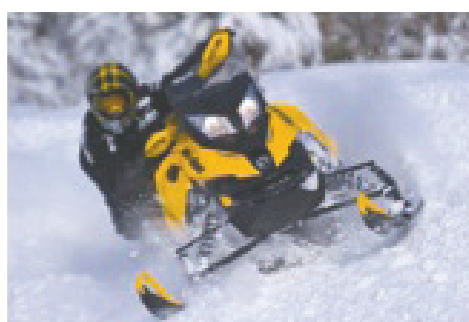
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Editorial opinion

Going green

Highlands East is about to spend a little over \$5,000 to put a 130 sq.-ft. green roof on Wilberforce's new sustainable library.

The project gives the municipality a new library while teaching Fleming College students how to build using sustainable elements.

Those elements include straw bale walls, the use of recycled materials, and even the design of the building itself to maximize natural light therefore reducing energy consumption on lighting and heating.

It was also meant to show the students how to work with each one of these elements.

This green roof, however, doesn't meet those project goals.

To begin with, a Toronto firm has been contracted to come in and do the job. They're charging \$2,350 for their design, management and labour fees. That's before \$1,500 in materials and \$800 on material delivery.

With taxes, it brings the total expense up to \$5,254.50.

Ouch.

Keep in mind this is for a 130 sq.-ft. pergola that doesn't cover the building itself, just an open-air entranceway.

After researching how to make a green roof – and finding multiple websites including how-to videos that provide necessary materials and step-by-step instruction – I wondered why Fleming College wasn't having their students build the project.

Even if they had to consult with this Toronto company, Fleming could surely do the work on their own. Of course there would be challenges. For instance, the roof has specific engineering requirements and requires several layers of materials, including special membrane products, to be laid down prior to the 'green stuff'.

But with a consultant pointing them

in the right direction, or a good how-to manual, it's doable by students. It's been accomplished before successfully by ambitious do-it-yourselfers, so why not Fleming?

At least this way the municipality could avoid some of the \$2,350 in labour and management fees. And if you're going to trust students to build an entire sustainable building for you, then let them finish the job.

What's interesting about the green roof debate is that, for this project anyway, it's not even a functional element in the sense that it does nothing to add to the building's overall sustainability.

One of the main reasons you build a green roof is to provide natural insulation to save on energy costs. This roof is over an entranceway. It doesn't sit above any inside portions of the library, so there goes the insulation benefit.

For the truly environmentally-friendly, green roofs also provide natural habitats for wildlife. But again, this is more a concern in urban areas, not rural areas like Wilberforce where natural habitat is everywhere.

Yes, the library showcases sustainability. Highlands East wants to have all the technologies in there to say 'hey, look at what can be achieved,' and there's nothing wrong with that. But to spend \$5,000 of taxpayers' money on a project with no tangible benefit when you have a free workforce ready and able to do it is a waste.

Sustainable building is about reducing your footprint, not about excess. The library is a progressive project, but this step was in the wrong direction.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Seeing stars

People have been watching the Perseid meteor shower for roughly the last 2,000 years. Every August, the Earth passes through a cloud of debris left by the comet Swift-Tuttle as it orbits the sun. As tiny specks of dust hit the Earth's atmosphere, they light up as brilliant shooting stars.

Many years I've missed the event entirely. It was too cold or too wet. Too many bugs or not enough time. It's far too easy to go about our lives ignoring the vast and awesome sky that fills our Highlands nights, and so I did.

This year, the evenings were cold again. And damp. Yet for some reason, I was compelled to dig out my winter coat. Applying a good layer of bug-spray, I went out to watch the show, safe in my downy cocoon.

It was spectacular. Not so much the shooting stars (because there weren't that many of them to be honest), but the sky itself. Yes, it's the same sky above us every clear night of the year. But when you really look at it, allow yourself to get lost in the emptiness full of stars, it really helps put our small lives into perspective.

Here, though the growing number of always-on solar lights threatens it, the Milky Way is clearly visible, planets and satellites too. Our galaxy has one hundred billion stars — 14 for every person on this planet. While each of us is the centre of our own universe of jobs, families, communities, nations, each of us is also, as the song goes, stardust.

Makes you think.

On Monday night, it made me think how many people were missing this to watch American Idol or its ilk on television.

No doubt those watching would say at least one of the contestants had been awesome. Young people today use that word for everything: awesome ice cream; an awesome hockey game.

Clearly they don't know the meaning of the word.

I've heard a lot of parents say their teenage and twenty-something kids have nothing to do around here. They're right. Aside from fishing, hiking, sports, volunteering, skiing, working, building something, learning a trade, collecting, socializing, making maple syrup, cycling, boating, horseback riding, snowboarding, hunting with mom or dad, woodworking, art, starting a small business, studying, farming... and of course stargazing, there's absolutely nothing to do. Pity the poor youngsters who must turn to television for their entertainment, no other options available to them.

There, they find pretty much the same message on every channel: you're not rich enough, beautiful enough, thin enough or popular enough, and, in case you were ok with that, you live in a backwoods worthy only of mockery and contempt. Fortunately, money — which you can get

easily by becoming a professional hockey player or supermodel — will solve all those problems.

Even our own "national" broadcaster lives in an upside-down moral universe, with shows like Dragon's Den ostensibly providing a window on entrepreneurship but in reality employing ritual humiliation for cheap entertainment. In a moral and just world, Kevin O'Leary (and Simon Cowell and thousands more) would be shovelling horse manure for a living; the CBC puts him in prime time and holds out his greedy, obnoxious little head as a role model.

Indeed, if there is one thing we could do to centre our youth (and the rest of us as well) it would be to toss every satellite dish in the county into the nearest stone fireplace, like a massive Greek wedding but more cleansing and cathartic. Ok, we'll recycle them, but they've got to go all the same.

True, there is art on television; valuable information and much to learn. And there are some great programs worth watching. But most of it, the vast majority I'd say, is pure rubbish, rotting our souls and smothering our spirit.

In our house, we ditched the dish about four years ago. Best thing we ever did, after quitting smoking. Instead of Wolf Blitzer shouting nonsense at me while I make dinner, now I have a few hours every evening to do something constructive. Or not. There's still a television, and DVDs to play on it, but it's on our terms. I'll never have to watch another botoxed automaton breathlessly inform me as to the immigration status of Justin Bieber's monkey or Lindsay Lohan's latest criminal transgression.

After all, why are we here? Not on Earth, as you might consider when you yourself look at the stars, but in the Highlands? I don't think it's to be insignificant nodes in some giant, global network. No, I think it's to make something of ourselves, and of this place, in the here and now.

Our stars are here, in our perennial productions of theatre, orchestral music, local sports, radio and even opera. Our heroes are here, in the parents working hard to support families, community leaders working to fix problems, in businesses trying to invent, grow and prosper, in teachers and doctors and builders. All we need to do is look.

Up is a good place to start. Next time you have nothing to do in the evening, go outside. Look up. Take your time and get lost in your own thoughts, in the creation that is laid out before you, pure and entirely without judgement.

Awesome doesn't even begin to describe it.



By Bram Lebo

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Letters to the editor

Minden nickel-and-diming seasonal residents

Dear editor,

The recent letter of Jan Tedford is ironically the one “getting off track about the water issue,” twisting the topic into an exaggerated rant about some people not wanting to pay taxes and doing so with an underlying and rather caustic tone of “us v. them” (see Pay it forward: why water charges are fair, The Highlander issue 95, pg. 5).

As a so-called ‘seasonal’ resident who pays as much, if not more, taxes than a local resident, the insensitive reference of that writer to “we locals” and “our location” is unnecessarily divisive and patently wrong. The well-known fact that any seasonal resident does not get full bang for his or her tax buck is simply one that we accept and is not really the underlying concern about the recent water charge. But first, a matter of clarification – if I pay the same taxes as a full-time resident, well excuse me but this is “my location” too. Unless of course we want to talk about municipal taxation proportionate to actual time of residence?

No? I didn’t think so.

Whether I overpay for whatever services I receive only underlies the real irritant here – the perception of nickel-and-dime antics. I rarely access the public water outlet and have not done so for years but I still see charging for some drinking water as petty, unnecessary and really aimed, intentionally or otherwise, at visitors and seasonal residents. What’s next? Charge for the use of public washroom at the fairgrounds (more justifiable) or maybe for the simple use of the Rotary Park? Why not install a water fountain on the main street and charge five cents for a sip (three sips for a dime)? And despite what Jan Tedford might think, there are municipalities everywhere that provide some level of free drinking water and free internet and other free services.

The point is simply that not every municipal service or facility, particularly for basic public amenities, has to have a specific user charge. It just looks cheap and niggling to people who come to “my location” in the Highlands.

Garry Lamourie
Sharon Lake

Photo of the week



Photo by Mark Arike

This dragon sand sculpture was completed on Aug. 7 by John McKinnon as part of the Rotary Carnival. Hawk River donated the sand and Jim Elstone assisted.

Opera incredibly affordable

Dear editor,

I enjoyed reading about the Highlands Opera Studio in your Aug. 8 issue (see Opera hits a high note in the Highlands, The Highlander issue 95, pg. 15).

The aim of the article, as well as one of the aims of the studio, I think, is to widen the audience for Opera in the Highlands and to dispel pre-conceptions of opera being daunting and big and unwieldy. Margison and Kuinka “bring it [opera] back to people in an intimate format... and to be able to have people experience the visceral, incredibly thrilling sound of the unamplified human voice combined with intense drama and amazing music.”

I think the Highlands Opera Studio (HOS)

is achieving this objective with great success. However what your writer failed to emphasize is the incredibly affordable cost of opera in the Highlands. I think your reporter did HOS a disservice by only mentioning the fundraising concert at \$75, without mentioning that one can experience great “excerpt concerts” and full operas at \$30 and \$35. One would have great difficulty in getting Opera tickets at such great prices in any big city, not to mention that parking is easy and free.

I am looking forward to this 2013 edition of great concerts and full operas.

Armin Weber
Eagle Lake

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— Firearms, full roasted and farmers’ bottoms — The Outsider

It’s not that often that you experience life defining moments, rights of passage so to speak, but when you do they are almost always tumultuous, if not to everyone else, then definitely to you.

Think births, first kisses, first other stuff – the unmentionables, you know what I mean – passing your driving test, getting married and the list goes on. They can be planned for months or even years but they can just as easily come out of thin air, too. And so it was that last week I had not one but three of these ‘whoa-hold-on-just-a-minute’ instances; a trio of events that made me stop and think, made me momentarily reassess who I am in the greater scheme of things.

The first came delivered by the post lady. The letter dropped onto the door mat (it actually dropped into my mailbox that’s located about ten minutes drive away but that doesn’t sound so poetic, does it) came stamped RCMP. I knew in an instant that it was my firearm possession acquisition licence. Some four months after taking the test, which had been undertaken following at least a year of umming and erring about the idea of owning a gun, I could now legally go and buy one. The hair stood up on the back of my neck as I anticipated the barber taking

me out on my first proper hunt: a hunt in which I would be toting a gun and in which I might train my sights on a wild animal. Who would have imagined this English city boy becoming a big white hunter? Not me. Not if you’d told me while I was still living in Blighty.

My lovely wife noticed the bead of sweat running down my temple, my face flushing slightly and my hand shaking. “That your gun license?” she asked. Before I could answer Little Z had raced out of the room then back in again now clutching his toy gun. “Come on Daddy, let’s go an shoot a moose, or a duck, or a deer, or a SQUIRREL!”

Next came, not a new experience but the re-enactment of an old one. But still it stopped me in my tracks and made me take stock of the big picture. Asked to help out building a garage, I’d agreed not really thinking much of it but once there the nostalgia came flooding back. You see this eloquent Englishman that you know as The Outsider hasn’t always been the lyrical genius that you know. Once, a long time ago, I was a carpenter. This most noble of trade – some would say spiritual, seeing as how Jesus took his apprenticeship under the watchful eye of his dad, Joseph – is one that I enjoyed

and being back on a building site, hammer in hand, pounding in nails got me all quite emotional.

It was then that I learned that the nuances of language used on a Canadian building site differ somewhat from England. Drifting into a reverie about my old carpentry days I’d made a couple of errant passes at the nail and clumped the siding causing quite a bruise on the wooden board. “Look at the size of that farmer’s ar%\$*ole!” bellowed my boss. “How the %\$*# are we going to sort that out, you silly %\$*#?”

I was taken aback, not by the volume of the rebuke, nor language used; I’ve known him long enough to realize that this is just friendly banter. But, after checking that there were no large agricultural fellows in the vicinity, I wondered aloud at the extravagant name he used for the dents made by my inaccurate hammering. I asked as to the saying’s origins (out of journalistic curiosity, you’ll understand). He had no clue but I feel that on that day I reconnected with my previous life, while at the same time learning a new and interesting technical term of the carpentry trade.

My final life defining moment also came courtesy of the job site. You see, I have the

hammer, tool belt, chunky pencil and tape measure but what I was missing was one of those big metal cups with a lid on that keep your three litres of Tim’s coffee warm all day. I’ve always secretly wanted one but working with a crew that all had them tipped the balance and I went out and bought said cup. This may not sound very earth shattering news to you, and I guess you’d be right, but put yourself in my shoes for a moment. I come from a china teacup using, Earl Grey drinking nation where we stop for a cuppa every now and again but here I am in the coffee drinking capital of the universe. I just had to have that cup and now that I’ve got it I see myself as being just that little bit more Canadian.

So there they are, three life altering moments that may seem inconsequential to you but which took me aback in different ways. And it’s these little things that we should all watch out for, and relish when they come because there can only be so many births, first kisses and first something else unmentionable in anyone’s life.



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: *If you had won the Rotary Car Draw, would you have taken the Camero or the cash?*



Dave Pyzer

Oshawa

Take the car! The reason is simple: because my wife would not let me buy a car like that. I had a '94 Camero and I would love a 2013 convertible.

Lumir Hladik

Toronto

Cash. I have a car. I've had my mid-life crisis with cars. I had three H1 Hummers when I was in Alberta. Cars are really not practical in this country.



Naresh Sing

London

I would likely take the cash. We have a van and we just bought a new car, so certainly take the cash.

Regine Hervy

Toronto

I would take the car and sell it because that way I would get more cash. Hmm, I changed my mind. I would take the fast cash.



Sylvie Kalendra

Toronto

Well for me the answer is simple. Since I do not drive I do not need a car and I certainly could use the money.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

THE PHONEBOOK PROJECT: YATES

By Mark Arike

Hunting has been a part of Henry Yates's life since he was 16 years old.

"My grandfather got me into it," said Yates, who first went out to hunt rabbits and deer.

Early on, Yates knew he was a natural at it. But he jokes that luck is just as important as the ability to shoot a gun.

Each year, Yates spends 10 days in Armstrong, Ont. to go moose hunting with his stepson and friends. He hunts deer, rabbits and ruffed grouse in the Highlands.

Yates doesn't hunt for sport; he's purely in it for the meat.

"I don't enter any contests," said the 83-year-old. "I'm not going out there to prove anything."

He enjoys being able to relax with his friends while on the search for some game.

"You forget all your worries."

Yates was born in Glace Bay, N.S. but left the area because it lacked employment opportunities.

"There really wasn't nothing down there. It was a coal mining town... but all the mines closed down. All there was were a few coal mines and fish plants."

Over the course of his career, Yates has worked many jobs, most of which were in carpentry. He even ran his own cabinet-making business for a period of time.

While living in Toronto, he made regular weekend visits to the Highlands to take up his favourite pastime.

"When I moved to Toronto, I started fishing and hunting up here on Boshkung and Koshlong lakes. I had friends who had a cottage up here."

After being put out of the workforce

because of a back injury, Yates decided to move to the area in 1987.

"I hurt my back in '86. I couldn't do too much."

Yates suffered an injury while carrying a 16-foot six by six on his shoulder – which is something he admits he shouldn't have been doing.

"When I swung around, the back end twisted everything. It slipped a disc."

Although his back continues to bother him to this day, it hasn't stopped him from doing what he loves most.

"I still fish and hunt – that's all I live for."

Yates says it's nice to catch a big animal, but he's not a trophy hunter.

"It doesn't matter to me as long as it's edible."

He used to enjoy ice fishing, but stopped two years ago because of how the cold temperatures irritated his back.

For 30 years, Yates taught others about guns as a safety instructor.

"I started with the National Rifle Association (NRA) in the States first. Then I started in New Brunswick. I restarted when I got to Toronto."

He gave up teaching gun safety four years ago because of the changes to rules and regulations.

"You had to have insurance and everything else," he said, adding that he was only getting 10-12 students annually in the Highlands. "When I was in Toronto I was doing about 20-25 a month."

Yates said he got into teaching because he truly enjoyed it.

"I taught quite a few [students] from Haliburton here."

The Haliburton resident currently has a collection of 15 guns, including rifles, shotguns and handguns.

"I only have about four guns that get



Photo by Mark Arike

Henry Yates gets ready to take his quad into the bush.

used."

He hasn't taken his handgun out of its safe for 15 or 20 years – but that doesn't bother him because he just likes collecting firearms.

Yates plans to continue hunting and

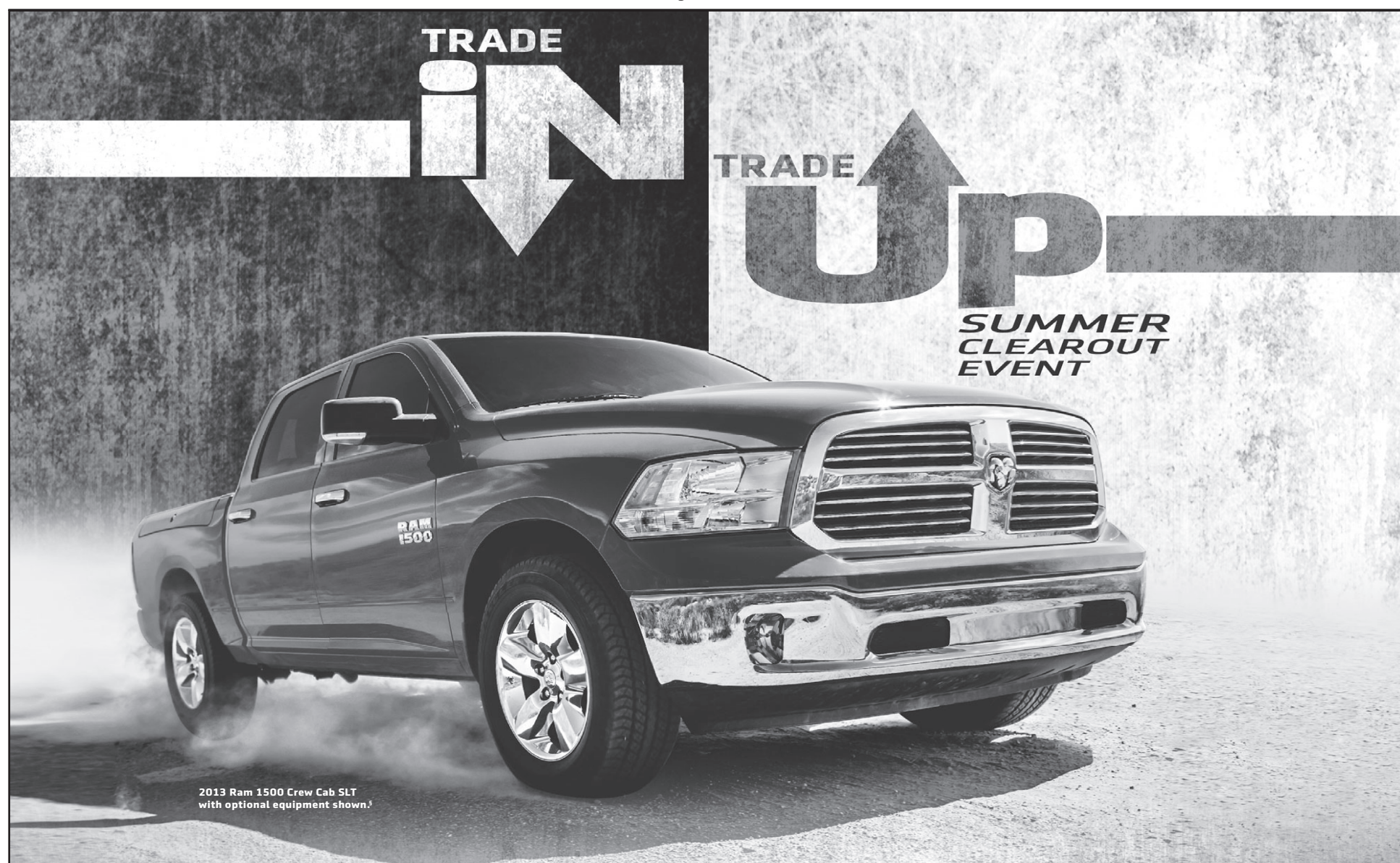
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8:30 am, Disaster Relief Committee meeting,
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August 20
10:00 am Cultural Centre / Museum Advisory
Committee meeting, Minden Hills Cultural Centre,
Common Room

August 22
7:00 pm, Gelert, Irondale & Lochlin Advisory
Committees combined meeting,
Irondale Community Centre

August 26
8:30 am, Disaster Relief Committee meeting,
Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Common Room

August 29
7:00 pm, Irondale Community Centre Advisory
Committee meeting, Irondale Community Centre

August 29
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If you are interested in signing your child up please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298.

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This project is a partnership between the Township of Minden Hills, U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, Haliburton County Development Corporation, and Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

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Contact North enables online learning

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

With the click of a button, they're on their way to upgrading their education – without having to leave Haliburton.

On Aug. 7, community partners were invited for a tour of Contact North's learning facility, which is located in Haliburton's Fleming College campus. The tour showcased the centre's new online learning equipment and included a meet and greet with students who have utilized the centre's services.

"We help people who are looking to pursue educational opportunities, whether it's from their own community or through online and distance education," said centre coordinator Erin Kernohan-Berning.

The services, which are paid for by the provincial government, are free to the public.

"In some cases, the classroom might have not worked for someone so online winds up becoming a better option for them. Sometimes people can't access a classroom, in which case online or distance education becomes an option for them."

Kernohan-Berning welcomed local MPP Laurie Scott to the centre and gave her a demonstration of the centre's technology, which includes web and audio conferencing. During the tour Scott had the opportunity to chat with Kernohan-Berning's colleagues in Thunder Bay – through a computer and camera.

According to Contact North's website, the web conference platform "brings the rich and powerful features of the internet into your conference or training event."

Scott asked Kernohan-Berning if the centre finds it difficult to get instructors who are comfortable using the technology.

"In my experience, there are some excellent instructors out there," she replied.

Students can take classes and write exams with the technology.

"I love this connection that can be made," said Scott, who pointed out that her brother teaches from home with online technology. "He loves teaching from home, so that's a great opportunity – and of course the kids are home and most of the parents are in the background also."

According to Kernohan-Berning, Contact North – which is labelled as "Ontario's Distance Education & Training Network" – was established in 1987. The Haliburton location came to be in 2009 after Sandra Dupret, principal and dean of the Haliburton School of the Arts, submitted a letter of interest.

"That was done in order to provide access to different kinds of education that perhaps Haliburton as a campus wasn't able to offer," said Kernohan-Berning. "It really helped to expand what people could access through the campus here."

The centre has developed partnerships with all of the colleges and universities in Ontario, as well as school boards, literacy, and basic skills and other training organizations.

"We promote their programming and we offer access to it – whether that is through allowing people to use our computers and our learning technology or whether it is helping them determine what kind of programming is out there."

Since 2011, the centre has supported approximately 160 students, said Kernohan-Berning.

"Since 2009, when we started, we've supported 1,300 registrations to colleges, universities, literacy, basic skills and training organizations, and high schools."

Kernohan-Berning says that most of the people who use Contact North's services are local residents. Some of these residents also benefit from a partnership that exists between



Photo by Mark Arike

Erin Kernohan-Berning, left, connects with her colleagues in Thunder Bay while MPP Laurie Scott checks out the web conferencing technology.

Contact North and the Employment Resource Centre in Haliburton.

"The Employment Centre deals a lot with Second Career and Targeted Initiative for Older Workers. Both of those programs fund post-secondary education."

Second Career helps laid-off workers with skills training and education for high-demand occupations in Ontario, including financial support. The Targeted Initiative for Older Workers can help unemployed, older workers increase their ability to find and keep a job.

The two organizations often communicate

back and forth when it comes to educational options for particular clients.

Kim Quigley, employment counsellor at the Employment Centre, says the partnership benefits both parties.

"It's wonderful to have Contact North here," said Quigley. "These are adults who are returning to school. Often they've had a layoff – that is one of the key pieces of Second Career."

"This gives really good options for people."

To learn more about the services provided by Contact North call 705-455-9528.

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Highlander news

Rotary draw winner takes the cash

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

All it took was one ticket for Ross McCarthy to win this year's Rotary Car Draw.

"I've been buying one [ticket] every year for a long time," said McCarthy, who opted to take the \$30,000 cash prize instead of a 2013 Chevrolet Camaro convertible.

The Pelham, Ont. resident and his wife, Lynn, went to pick up their cheque at Curry Motors in Haliburton on Aug. 9. Rotary Club of Haliburton president Lance Edwards and Rotary representatives Andrew Hodgson and Andy Salvatori were on-hand for the presentation.

McCarthy's winning ticket was drawn on Aug. 7 in Head Lake Park during the Rotary Carnival. As soon as his name was announced, Edwards phoned McCarthy's residence but he didn't answer because he was up in Haliburton visiting his brother and sister who live on Head Lake. Ironically enough, he was at their place watching the fireworks at the time of the draw.

"She [my daughter] called right away," he recalled, still gushing over the good news. "We couldn't hear because she was too excited and the fireworks were going off."

At first, McCarthy thought it was too good



Photo by Mark Arike

Ross McCarthy and his wife, Lynn, receive a \$30,000 cheque from Rotary Club member Andrew Hodgson. Pictured behind: Andy Salvatori and club president Lance Edwards.

to be true.

"I thought she was pulling my leg," he said. "I really did."

As for why he took the cash over the car, McCarthy joked that the insurance would be too high. With the money, he wants to upgrade the kitchen in his home.

McCarthy plans to continue buying car draw tickets, not only for the chance to win but to support the local Rotary club.

"It's a great organization," he said.

According to Hodgson, approximately 5,400 tickets were sold in this year's draw, which means over \$50,000 has been raised

for various community projects.

"This [the car draw] allowed us to fund dozens of organizations last year," he said. "Because of the community's support, we're able to pour all the money back into the community. It's another great success, another great year."

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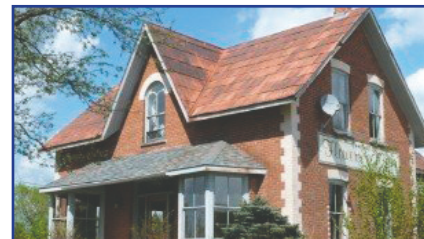
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Military training was a 'routine exercise'

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Military training activities that recently took place in Haliburton County were part of a "routine military exercise," says a spokesperson for the Canadian Armed Forces.

"The Canadian Armed Forces regularly conduct training for its troops on private and government-owned land to provide the most realistic training scenarios," said Tracy Poirier, media liaison officer (MLO) for the Canadian Armed Forces. "When seeking to use privately-owned land for military training, approval of the police and landowners is sought prior to commencing the training."

Both the military and the OPP took some heat from the public and local government officials as a result of the training, which saw approximately 80 representatives of both organizations and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) take over parts of the county between July 29 and Aug. 1.

The exercise included "orienteering, endurance, physical fitness and survival skills," said Andrew Tom, communications advisor for the Department of National Defence.

"Police officers supporting the exercise were on site to ensure safety and security in addition to taking a role in the scenario," said Tom. "Further details on the scenario or the

activities surrounding the exercise will not be released in an effort to maintain the integrity of future training."

The OPP sent two news releases to the media prior to the training – the first on July 30 and the second on July 31. According to Poirier, local authorities are advised ahead of time that a training exercise is going to take place in order to "minimize the impact of training on local residents."

"Local authorities, including the OPP, were informed ahead of time of the military's proposed training in Haliburton County," she said. "Local call centres were given information about the exercise in anticipation of phone calls from residents."

Poirier acknowledged that news releases were issued at the beginning of the exercise, and that several police officers were on site during the entire duration of the training "to ensure safety and relations with the public."

While these steps were taken, Poirier admits that the training was "more visible than originally intended."

"We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused to local authorities and residents. As with all training conducted by the Canadian Armed Forces, all complaints and concerns are taken seriously and passed along to exercise staff in order to minimize further disruptions."

Poirier said the military will take what they have learned from this exercise and work toward implementing measures that will allow them to better communicate to the



File photo

OPP officers and an MNR canine officer on patrol during training exercises on Hwy 118.

community about future training activities.

The purpose of the training was to provide military personnel the skills they would need if called upon to support the Government of Canada and law enforcement agencies.

"In order to help keep Canadians safe at home and abroad, the Canadian Armed Forces look to provide its personnel with the most realistic training possible."

Haliburton County and Hastings County were chosen for their "authentic rural training

environment," said Poirier.

"Haliburton offered the Canadian Armed Forces an authentic rural training environment that helped our troops maintain and refine the skills required to help keep Canadians safe both at home and abroad."

She added that the Canadian Armed Forces have conducted training exercises at various locations across the country during the past year both in and outside military training establishments.

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Highlander news

Minden Food Bank receives top marks

By Warren Riley
Contributing writer

The directors and several volunteers of the Minden Food Bank received high praise from two representatives from the Ontario Association of Food Banks (OAFB).

OAFB associate manager Amanda Finley King and development and operations coordinator Erin Fotheringham were delighted in the food bank's operation. They visited on Aug. 14.

Food bank chairperson Barbara Walford-Davis gave the representatives a tour of the premises ending with a sumptuous turkey dinner prepared by volunteers from Community Kitchen at the United Church on Newcastle Street.

According to King, the OAFB network is currently evolving and helping to give much-needed extra support to local food banks.

"Our membership committee is always looking at changes to help get things through," she said. "They did just recently go over restructuring about three years ago. We use a model that helps us to get the most food out for the least amount of money to our members."

"We do have some solutions on how we can make it more affordable for everyone," King continued. "We have donated transport and we partner with other agencies helping to keep transport costs to a minimum. I know

you [Minden] are just recovering from the flood and it's been a difficult time."

When Walford-Davis explained how the community cooperated during the flood with donations of food, frozen dinners and clothing, King was amazed.

"That's awesome; absolutely awesome." For Fotheringham the visit was impressive.

"We try to visit as many food banks as possible in our network," she said. "We knew that Minden had a pretty rough time with the flood and that was one of the main reason we decided to be here."

Fotheringham was delighted at the way the Minden food bank operated.

"I'm finding it great," she continued. "Barb [Walford-Davis] is a really active member of our network and she helps me to understand more of what is needed here in Minden."

When asked what changes were in the works for local and provincial food banks, Fotheringham described one of the goals.

"Right now we are trying a push for fresh product in the food banks. When people

We do have the capacity to hold fresh produce, fresh meats and fresh dairy products and right now we are currently working with the Ontario government on a tax credit for farmers who donate fresh products to food banks.

Erin Fotheringham

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think of food banks, they think of canned goods. But really, we do have the capacity to hold fresh produce, fresh meats and fresh dairy products and right now we are currently working with the Ontario government on a tax credit for farmers who donate fresh products to food banks."

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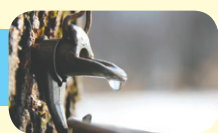
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Highlander news

Wilberforce library to get green roof

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Wilberforce sustainable library is getting a new garden.

On the roof.

At the Aug. 13 meeting of Highlands East council, councillors gave the go-ahead on a \$5,000 contract to install a green 130 sq.-ft. roof on top of the building's entrance.

A green roof is a roof with natural vegetation and plants. It acts as a natural insulator, absorbs water, and can reduce air temperatures in urban environments. They also provide a habitat for wildlife.

The decision was not without its controversy.

Ward 3 councillor Cecil Ryall said he was uncomfortable with the figures put forward in the contract. The document names Restoration Gardens Inc., a Toronto-based company, as project managers. They will design and build the green roof.

Costs for the project breakdown to \$2,350 in Restoration Gardens Inc. fees, including project management and labour; \$1,500 in green roof materials; and \$800 in delivery charges. The total for the project after taxes comes to \$5,254.50.

"I'm as ecologically sensitive as the next person," said Ryall. "In fact, I think we're setting a precedent with what we're doing. But we've got to be careful we don't get so carried away we lose track of the cost."

"I'm not comfortable with the numbers at all," he said, adding that he suspects there are alternative ecologically-friendly options available for that section of roof. "It seems like it's a lot of money to pay for a simple canopy over an entrance."

Across the table, Ward 1 councillor Steven Kauffeldt took the opposite position.

"This being the pergola that goes over the door of [the library], and it faces the road, I



File photo

Highlands East council has approved a \$5,000 green roof project for the Wilberforce sustainable library.

think it sets the tone for the entire library," he said. "I do understand the cost, although I have seen numbers on the library [and] we might be under... what they've initially estimated for us. I don't want to get too ahead of myself, but it looks like it's going to be significant."

For Kauffeldt, the green roof is about being progressive and forward-thinking.

"Councils are notorious for not looking into the future whatsoever," he said. "We've come a long way on this council, and this is a structure that hopefully will be around for a long, long time... I'm tired of municipalities backing away from something because we're nervous about it."

While Kauffeldt admitted that \$5,000 is a lot of money, he said if he had his way from the outset the library's entire roof would likely have been green.

"There are a lot of people that would question the point of having a green roof. I like the idea of a green roof. I think it's progressive and with anything we do, there could be issues."

Ryall was concerned about maintenance for the garden once it was installed, and whether or not the municipality could easily fix or replace it should something go wrong, such as leaks or dead vegetation.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said the flowers that are planned for the green roof are

perennials and were chosen because of their durability. They would only need minimal maintenance and would require to be watered in the event of a significant drought.

Although Ryall said there is likely a more affordable sustainable way to finish the roof, he agreed to vote in favour of the project.

"We'll monitor it and see what it does for a year," he said, adding that if the municipality can't sustain it for some reason, they could look at a way to replace it.

"We're going to embrace this technology and show it can work for a municipal building," Kauffeldt said.

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Highlander arts

Science meets art for studio tour artist

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Sandra Glover Clarke hates patterns, but that's what makes her art so interesting. "My art is a variety of things," she said. "I like to do a lot of jewellery, copper work, things with beads. I love playing with yarns and wools, but not in the traditional kind of way."

She uses a technique called hyperbolic geometry where she creates unique shapes and forms that model or reflect the natural environment, such as naturally occurring curves in the world around us.

"I've incorporated it into a lot of my work," she said. "It's marrying science and math with traditional feminine crafts. It's just a twist on things."

Part of the appeal is that making these shapes with wool or yarn allows her to work

free form, away from patterns.

Glover Clarke was thrilled earlier this year when the penny was phased out. It gave her another medium to work with.

"When they said 'ok, no more penny,' I said 'what am I going to do?'"

She takes pennies older than 1996, due to them having the highest content of copper, and pounds them out into flat medallions. She then hand stamps them and makes different things.

Much of her material comes from the Creative Zone, which is run by the Peel Board of Education, she said.

"They're kind of a holding place for companies going out of business, or have a surplus of things."

Things that could be used for art are provided to the Creative Zone, which distributes them to artists for free.

"I got all these hoops for free. They were

supposed to be for lamp fixtures. I cleaned them up and made these trees of life."

Glover Clarke is one of 10 artists on the Highlands East Studio Tour. This is her first year on the tour that started last weekend on Aug. 10 and 11, and continues this upcoming weekend on Aug. 17 and 18.

Her studio is located on Dyno Road.

Jan Simon, chair of the Highlands East Studio Tour, said participation during the first weekend of the tour was not as high as she would have liked, but that could be attributed to the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair also going on that same weekend.

She has had to cancel the remaining art workshops and art show that traditionally have closed out the tour due to a lack of participation in the programs.

For more information on the studio tour, and to find a detailed map of the studios, visit www.highlandseastartour.com.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Sandra Glover Clarke is enjoying her first year on the Highlands East Studio Tour.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are the top five fiction and non-fiction titles as requested this week at the Haliburton County Public Library.

HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

1. *Stranglehold* by Robert Rotenberg
2. *The 100-year-old Man Who Climbed out the Window and Disappeared* by Jonas Jonasson
3. *Inferno* by Dan Brown
4. *And the Mountains Echoed* by Khaled Hosseini
5. *Mistress* by James Patterson

HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *The Spark: a mother's story of nurturing genius* by Kristine Barnett
2. *Wave: a memoir* by Sonali Deraniyagala
3. *Happy Money: the science of smarter spending* by Elizabeth Dunn
4. *Lean in: Women, work, and the will to lead* by Sheryl Sandberg
5. *My Way: an autobiography* by Paul Anka

Kristine Barnett's son Jacob has an IQ higher than Einstein's and a photographic memory. At nine he started working on an original theory in astrophysics that may someday put him in line for a Nobel Prize. At age twelve he became a paid researcher in quantum physics. Shockingly, Jake's extraordinary mind was almost lost to autism. At age two, when Jake was diagnosed, Kristine was told he might never be able to tie his own shoes.

The Spark: a mother's story of nurturing genius is an incredible memoir of mother and son. Surrounded by

"experts" who tried to focus on Jake's most basic skills, Jake made no progress, withdrew more and more into his own world, and eventually stopped talking completely. Kristine knew in her heart that she had to make a change.

Relying on the insights she developed at the daycare centre she ran, Kristine resolved to follow Jacob's "spark" – his passionate interests. Instead of concentrating on what he couldn't do, Kristine focused on what he could do. This basic philosophy, along with her belief in the power of ordinary childhood experiences and play, helped Kristine overcome huge odds.

Dramatic, inspiring, and transformative, *The Spark* is about the dazzling possibilities that can occur when we learn how to tap the true potential that lies within every child, and in all of us.

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Highlander arts

Being Albert Saxby

One of the TV shows I watch regularly is called No Reservations. It's hosted by the hipster chef Anthony Bourdain. Every week Bordain goes to another part of the world to savor the atmosphere, people, culture and cuisine in locations which are sometimes well off the beaten track.

Recently Bourdain was sampling homemade hootch, roast pig, crawfish and Cajun music in a Louisiana backwater. He was having the time of his life with the locals, all of whom were feeling absolutely no pain.

After watching No Reservations for several years I've felt that, given the chance to be reincarnated as someone else, I might want to be Anthony Bourdain. After watching the Louisiana episode I also thought how nice it would be to experience something like that.

Actually there's been something like the Louisiana experience happening in the Highlands annually for the past 23 years. I was never part of it until this past weekend when I attended my first Essonvilleapalooza, that bacchanalian feast of food, drink, camaraderie and music hosted by the 'Mayor of Essonville,' the multi-talented Albert Saxby.

I was hardly prepared for what awaited. Beautifully nestled in the woods were two houses in front of which, in a

small amphitheatre-type depression, a multitude of chairs and tables were set up, facing a covered stage with lighting and professional sound equipment. There was also a long line of tables under tents on which all sorts of delicacies awaited the hungry hoards, including roast beef, homemade salads and desserts aplenty.

Saxby, a very good artist and sculptor, as well as a uniquely talented musician, has festooned his house, decks and surrounding area with exotic and erotic carvings from tree trunks, found ephemera, and brick-a-brac.

Wherever you look there is something unusual to catch the eye, and as dusk descended the wooden carvings became like gargoyles; sentinels, and silent observers to the festivities. I was transported to another time and another era. I could have been in Woodstock circa 1969, such was the vibe.

Within a half hour of being there a relaxation came over me as I realized that I could relate in one way or another to all the people at Essonvilleapalooza. I met friends I

hadn't seen in a long time. I met people of all ages who I'd never met before but who I felt I'd known all my life. And I met wonderful children who ran around in complete and safe abandonment. There were animals roaming through the crowd too. A puppy of beagle/terrier mix kept wandering on stage and upstaging performers, much to the delight of everyone, and a little white baby goat ambled around the 200 or so people, unconcerned, and very much adored.

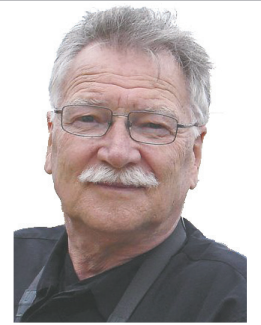
Bordain would have loved the ambience, the food, the people, and of course the music (though he might have cooked the goat). I particularly enjoyed the loose bluesy-rock performed by some young local talents, and especially the vocals of a youth with long dark locks who looked like an early version of Jimmy Page and who sang with a confident tremolo.

Sated with food and drink I settled in, sat back and listened as various singers and songwriters took the stage. As the energy of the young acts gave way to the more cerebral approach of the folkies, the mood



Albert Saxby plays at the Arts & Crafts show. File photo

What'sUp



By George Farrell

changed to a more respectful tone; people began talking in small groups, or sat listening to the lyrics, faces painted with the flames of a roaring fire that succeeded in keeping mosquitoes to a minimum.

Trailers and outbuildings on the property attested to the fact that some people would be camping over, and as the temperature dropped and people put on warmer clothing the evening subtly divided into those who were hunkering down for the long haul and those who knew they'd have to drive home.

Surprised that I'd already been there for five hours I reluctantly gathered my gear, said my goodbyes, and ambled off contentedly into the darkness, down through the trees, towards the car. Shafts of firelight lit my way and the living trees took on some of the eerie countenance of Albert's wooden sculptures. For me it was a fitting end to a magical evening.

Bordain would have stayed until the bitter end, but as I drove home I reflected that if I had my choice of being reincarnated as someone else I might not want to be Anthony Bordain after all. I just might want to try being Albert Saxby.



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Highlander arts



Photos by Mark Arike

Top left: Christiane Riel and Richard Margison share the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Top right: Baritone Timothy Noble expresses himself in this performance. Above: Valerie Kuinka, general manager of the Highlands Opera Studio, welcomes patrons to the Richard Margison & Friends fundraiser concert.

Big names, big voices at opera

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Some well-known names in opera graced the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Aug. 11 in a benefit concert for the Highlands Opera Studio.

Although the event only filled approximately 50 seats in the theatre, it managed to raise \$3,500 for the local program.

"There are many people in the region that have helped us get started and continue to

support us, but we need more awareness and more people understanding what we have to offer," said Valerie Kuinka, general manager of the Highlands Opera Studio.

The afternoon concert, titled "Richard Margison & Friends", featured opera singers Richard Margison, Christiane Riel, Timothy Noble, James Westman and Lauren Margison.

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Wilberforce Fair



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Far left: Austin Wright, 10, with his five-month-old Rottweiler Jade. Above: Georgia Strain-Niziolek, 6, and Dixie tackle the obstacle course. Left: Jessica Dame, 7, and Sawyer receive an award. Facing page, top: Bill Parsons drives Jack and Carrie through a successful pull in the light horse class. Bottom right: Calia Hare, 4, gets her face painted. Bottom left: Michael Rogers, 9, learns traditional woodworking.

A record breaker

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

It's appropriate that on the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair's milestone 30th anniversary, they hit record attendance.

"Friday night [Aug. 9] was free, and I think that was a big attraction," said Joanne Vanier, homecraft director for the fair board. "People checked us out when they normally wouldn't have on Friday night."

They received 600 visitors the first night, and another 1,100 on Aug. 10. That's compared to 857 visitors to last year's fair.

Vanier said some of the people from Aug. 9 came back the following day to see more of the fair.

"The kids' world tent was wonderful," she said. "The kids just love that. [There are] so many activities there."

From a youth dog show to live music and

the always-popular horse and tractor pulls, the fair did not disappoint. Vanier said one of the most popular attractions was the nail drive competition.

"There's fierce competition for that," she said.

Competitors were split between the men, women, and youth. They each had one free try to drive the nail as fast as they could. For a dollar, they could try again.

The Haliburton Lion's Club sponsored the kids' tent, while the Haliburton Farmers' Association were on hand with their live animal display.

Vanier said although this year was a huge success, they still have opportunities to improve for the next fair.

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Saturday, August 17, 2013

11 AM - 1 PM	The Black Family - Fiddler & Stepdancers
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Friday, August 16, 2013

4 PM	Fair Opens
4 - 8 PM	Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
5 PM	Hospitality Tent Opens
5 PM	Mechanical Bull (Hospitality Tent)
5 PM	ATV Registration & Pull
5 - 8 PM	Paintball Games
6 PM	Grandstand Entertainment Begins
6 PM	Horseshoe Tournament Registration
6:30 PM	Mutt Show
7 PM	Opening Ceremonies (Grandstand)
7:30 PM	Pony Pull Begins

Saturday, August 17, 2013

9 AM	Fair Opens
9 AM - 6 PM	Vendor Booths Open
9 AM - 5 PM	Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
9 AM - Noon	RE/MAX Hot Air Balloon (Field near Quonset Hut)
9 AM - 7 PM	Paintball Games
9 AM	Miniature & Light Horse Shows Begin
10 AM - 6 PM	24' Climbing Wall
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10 AM - 5 PM	Classic Car Show
10:30 PM	Free Children's Events
11 AM	Grandstand Entertainment Begins
11 AM - 5 PM	Minden Hills Fire Department Demonstrations
11 AM	BMX Stunt Show
11 AM	Wood Processor Demonstrations
11 AM	Sheep Shearing Demonstration
Noon	Hospitality Tent Opens
Noon - 10 PM	Mechanical Bull (Hospitality Tent)
Noon	Lawnmower Pull
12:30 PM	Free Children's Events
1 PM	Sheep Show Begins
1 PM	BMX Stunt Show
1 PM	Wood Processor Demonstrations
1:30 PM	Sheep Shearing Demonstration
1:30 PM	Children's Entertainer, Jake Differ "Music by Jake"
2 PM	Auction Begins (Horse Pull Ring)
2:30 PM	Canadian Buckeye Sled Championship Horse Pull Begins
2:30 PM	Children's Stories & Crafts
3 PM	BMX Stunt Show
3 PM	50/50 & Meat Prize Ticket Draws
5 PM	BMX Stunt Show
7 PM	BMX Stunt Show
7:30PM	Impact Motorsports Demolition Derby Begins

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Highlander business

Gate finally opens

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The wait is over.

Haliburton's newest restaurant and pub is finally open and ready to serve customers, said co-owner Ketan Dekiwadiya.

The restaurant is a three-part establishment. The first is a take-out eatery located on the main floor. The second is a bar and restaurant, and the third is an Irish pub located upstairs.

"We have a separate menu for take-out, very reasonably priced with lots of variety," he said. "We have a downstairs bar with a small patio. Right now we have the same menu for the bar as we have the pub upstairs, but moving forward, once we settle down, we're going to change that menu too."

Dublin Gate had a soft launch on Aug. 11. Only the take-out portion of the restaurant was open, and has been open since. If all goes to plan, Dekiwadiya said the bar and pub should be open this weekend. They just received their liquor license on Aug. 14.

Dekiwadiya decided to open the restaurant to meet a demand they saw in the community.

"It's the hospitality business," he said. "I love customer service. We have a couple of businesses in this town, and we looked at the opportunity in the town and there weren't any good fast food outlets. So that was our original plan."

As they started planning the take-out

restaurant, they made the decision to use the extra space upstairs for a pub.

"Most of the food items we make right here, fresh," he said, adding that their French fries are hand-cut in the kitchen.

The restaurant currently employs 16 people, but the plan is to expand that to at least 30, he said.

"We're still hiring. It's good for the town."

Dekiwadiya said the investment in Dublin Gate is worthwhile because he feels there will be demand even in the winter.

"I'm sure we will be busy all around the year because we believe in customer service and delivering good food at a reasonable price the town can afford," he said. "That's our main focal point. We want to make sure they [residents] can afford it, easily."

The concept for the take-out restaurant is that people can come in and eat a good burger for under five dollars, he said.

The take-out menu was designed to have variety, including Mexican, pitas, chicken wings, soup and salad, and burgers.

"We have more than 100 items on the menu but we just put a few items for now, and we're going to keep changing from time to time," he said, adding that the bar and pub menu will serve larger portions and include items like wings, steaks, burgers and other traditional pub fare.

Hours of operation for the take-out restaurant are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. all week, however the owners plan to start serving breakfast. When that happens, they'll open at



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Kalpesh Patel, left, Vijay Marathe and Ketan Dekiwadiya are eager to start serving customers at their new restaurant, Dublin Gate.

7 a.m. If the restaurant is busy, or on a long weekend, they would be willing to stay open later. The bar and pub will be open from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for sure, Dekiwadiya said.

"If it's not busy after midnight, we might close it early," he said. "[But] if there are any hockey events or any special events in town, or if people request to be here after 10 p.m., we'll wait for them."

They plan to have live music and DJs in the pub. Dublin Gate will start with a few events per month, and once things settle down he said they'll set up a full schedule.

"We'll make sure people have a good time when they're here."

Dekiwadiya owns the restaurant with his business partner, Kalpesh Patel. Vijay Marathe is the take-out restaurant manager.

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Highlander life

Exchange student finds lifelong friends in Haliburton

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Rotary exchange student Romina Sabando has found her second home in Haliburton.

The 18-year-old resident of San Vicente, Ecuador arrived in Haliburton on Sept. 8 of last year and has found her place in the Highlands.

"I like that it's a small community, where everyone kind of helps each other," said Sabando. "I'm glad I came here. It's a peaceful place."

Sabando graduated from high school in Ecuador at the age of 16 because of her perfect grade point average.

"I was an exception," said the humble teen. "Usually people graduate at 18 just like here."

When Sabando arrived in Haliburton, she entered Grade 12 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. At first, one of her biggest challenges to overcome was the language barrier.

"My pronunciation wasn't that good and I had to translate in my head, and that was the hard part," she laughed. "You get headaches the first two weeks of high school."

One of the reasons Sabando chose Canada as her destination is because she wanted to learn English and French. Spanish is her native language.

One of Sabando's peers, Mikaela Gordon, helped her find her way around the school.

"She was amazing. From the beginning she

helped me and took me to the class I had to go to."

Her teachers, she says, were equally as supportive.

"The teachers were really nice. It's just a different culture here: you have to be the person to go to them. It helps you to be outgoing."

During her year at the school, Sabando studied programs such as French, English, physical education and leadership.

Her host families have provided her countless opportunities to see and explore the Highlands. In the winter, she experienced skiing, cross-country skiing, tobogganing and snowshoeing.

"I just have the snow [back home] at the top of the volcanoes, never on the street. First of all, I just have two seasons: winter and summer. You guys have four seasons. So that was a big change."

Sabando was thrilled to see snow, but wasn't that fond of the freezing temperatures. The coldest day she remembers was -33



Photo by Mark Arike

Romina Sabando has spent the past year in Haliburton through the Rotary exchange program. The resident of Ecuador will return to her homeland later this month.

degrees Celsius.

"I was so cold. I love the snow and I don't mind it when it's sunny, but when it's not sunny it's kind of depressing... If I come back to Canada, it will be for the winter and the fall."

Some of her favourite things about

Haliburton include the high school, and the lakes, trees and rivers.

"In the fall I went up in an airplane to see Haliburton. All the trees looked like broccoli, so that was kind of funny," she laughed.

Some of her favourite Canadian treats include poutine, beaver tails and of course, Tim Hortons.

When it came to her experiences outside of the classroom, Sabando relied on her host families. Her Canadian "parents" have taken her to hockey games, taught her how to golf and let her tag along on trips, including an adventure to the Grand Canyon.

At the end of June, Sabando embarked on a 27-day long, cross-Canada tour with 42 other

Rotary exchange students from 18 different counties. The tour started in Shediac, N.B. and finished in Victoria, B.C.

"We saw so much of Canada. We had such an amazing, amazing time."

Sabando will pack her bags and return to Ecuador on Aug. 23.

"It's bittersweet, that's for sure. It's really exciting to go home and see your family. I'm looking forward [to it], but I feel like my life is here right now."

As for her future plans, Sabando plans on applying for a scholarship to go to a university outside of her country. If unsuccessful, she plans on studying medicine in Ecuador.

"I'm probably going to go into cardiology or surgery. I enjoy it and that's what I want."

With more studies ahead of her, Sabando isn't sure when she'll return to Canada.

"It will be different [when I return] – it's going to be a vacation."

Sabando would like to thank everyone who has been there for her since she came to Canada.

"I'm really, really thankful for all the people that have been helping me. I love the Rotary Club of Haliburton. I love going to the meetings, and saying hi and giving hugs to everyone."

Each year, the Rotary Club of Haliburton hosts one international student and sends one local student abroad. Committee members review applicants, submit paperwork and arrange for host families.

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Highlander life



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Above: Phil Ward prepares to fire a musket from the late 19th century. Top right: Don Lupton, right, shows visitors how his drag saw cuts through logs.



Life in the distant past brought to the present

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

In the distance, you could hear the loud bang come from an authentic musket as it was being fired.

No, this wasn't a day out on the range. In fact, there weren't any live rounds coming out of their guns.

All of the demonstrations and items on display were part of Heritage Day at the Dorset Heritage Museum, held on Aug. 10. At the event, visitors got a glimpse of what life was like for members of the 35th

Battalion Company #6 from Huntsville, see a drag saw from the 1920s in action, and tour the museum. A pipe band from Muskoka opened up the event.

Past museum chairperson Norm MacKay said the museum hosts two annual heritage days – one in July and the other in August.

"It gives us an opportunity to show off a bit and sell ourselves," said MacKay, adding that the event was completely run by volunteers.

From now until Thanksgiving, the Dorset Heritage Museum is open Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.



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Highlander life



Photo by Warren Riley

Diane Peacock is excited for this year's Minden Terry Fox Run.

Minden gears up for Terry Fox Run

Organizers aim to surpass last year's \$15k mark

By Warren Riley
Contributing writer

Needed volunteers, donations, signs and refreshment stations are part and parcel of any event if it is to be successful.

Diane Peacock has been involved with the Terry Fox Run since 2000 and has dedicated her time and effort making it one of the most successful runs in Ontario.

"I was part of the committee and in 2009 I took over as chair," she said. "I've lost a lot of family members to cancer and I also believe in the Terry Fox Foundation because \$0.84 [of every dollar] donated goes directly to cancer research and in my view, that's where the money needs to go."

Peacock explained how the Minden run is organized.

"It's all through the work of volunteers," she continued. "We don't have a working budget. Anything we need like our hot dogs, chips, all our pop, literally everything is donated to us by local businesses and individuals within our community."

Participation in last year's event saw over 170 people make the walk raising \$15,310. Peacock is hoping to surpass that amount this year.

"It is a 10km family orientated event and even dog-friendly. You can walk, run, bike or even roller blade our great route. Last year we had a new born in the walk with mom and dad and our oldest walkers were up to 80 years of age."

The Sept. 15 event will be the 20th for Minden and is coming up fast.

"Our committee meets five times a year starting in May to organize the year's run. We couldn't have this run in our town if it wasn't for all the businesses that kindly make donations to us. We still need volunteers. Anyone wishing to help would be greatly appreciated."

More information is available by contacting Diane Peacock, 705-286-4914 or by going online at mindenterryfox@interhop.net.

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The ComputerGuy Defragging Windows 7 & 8



By David Spaxman

Disk fragmentation can adversely impact overall system performance. Defragmenting your hard disk periodically can help. Even better, Windows may already be doing it for you.

Disk defragging, or more correctly "defragmenting," is the source of many questions and more than a few misconceptions.

The good news is, defragging in Windows 7 or 8 is actually something you rarely need think about any more.

So what is a fragmented disk?

Imagine that you have a book, but that the pages are randomly scattered throughout your house. You have a list of where each page is, so when you want to read your book you go find page one, then you look on the list for page two and go to that, then look up page three, and so on. In order to read your book in order, you're racing around the house like crazy because the pages are all over.

It takes time to do all that running around to read the book from

beginning to end.

Defragmenting is nothing more than the hard disk equivalent of collecting up all the pages and putting them next to each other, in order, for every book on your book shelf.

Things are much easier (i.e. quicker) to read when they're gathered together in order.

That's why we "defrag" or "optimize" the hard drive.

Let's look at the Defragmentation Tool.

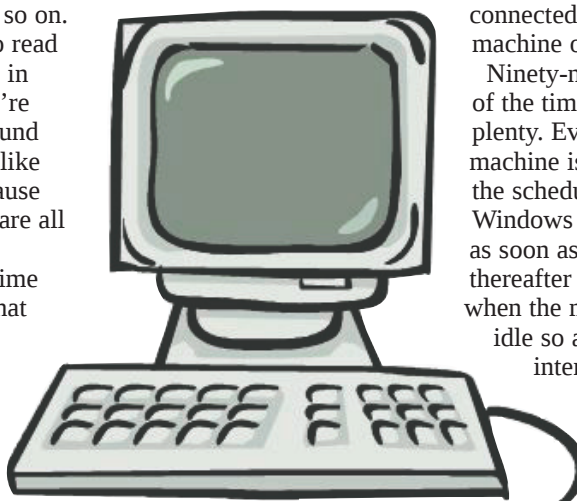
In Windows Explorer, right-click on the drive you want to defragment and click Properties.

Click the Tools tab, and then the Defragment now button.

The first thing that you might notice is defragmentation is scheduled to run every Wednesday at 1 a.m.

By default, Windows will defrag all of the hard drives connected to your machine once a week.

Ninety-nine per cent of the time, that's plenty. Even if your machine is off at the scheduled time, Windows will run it as soon as possible thereafter and only when the machine is idle so as not to interfere with whatever you might be doing.



Like many things about Windows specifically and computers

in general, the whole concept of defragmenting is somewhat mysterious and magical. As a result, there are many misconceptions.

"Defragging frees up disk space."

No, it does not. All defragging does is move files and file parts around on the hard disk. It doesn't delete, remove, or repair anything. It is only a performance optimization.

"Defragging wears out the hard disk." Traditional mechanical magnetic hard disks with spinning platters and moving arms work hard while defragging happens, but they're built specifically to handle that and work hard at other times as well.

"Fragmentation/defragmenting will cause my programs to crash." No. All programs, including Windows itself, are blissfully unaware of fragmentation. Other than files reading or writing more quickly, program behaviour is unaffected.

So as you can see, defragging is nothing more than putting all your files in order and together for easy access, and now Windows looks after it for us.

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As Chair, I wish to thank Gooderham's 140th Birthday Celebration committee, the Gooderham Community Action Group, family, friends, all volunteers, exhibitors, attendees and especially my husband Ken Craig.

Without the participation of the above people, this event would not have happened.

A calendar and a heritage cookbook have been produced to mark this historic achievement.

Contact me for where to purchase these items at 705-448-2981 ext 227 or e-mail sharonken@hotmail.ca.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Chair
Gooderham 140th Birthday
Celebration Committee

Highlander food

Food for **Thought**
By Will Jones

The farmers' conundrum

Abbey Gardens, the big new kid on the block, wants to buy produce from local farmers and growers in order to stock the shelves of the Food Hub. This is a new outlet for their produce: sounds like a good bet for farmers to me. And Abbey Gardens will pay farmers' market prices for said produce. This is a win-win situation for farmers, surely?

But no, things aren't that simple. While from a distance everything looks hunky-dory, there are in fact multiple challenges to overcome, not least of which are the availability of produce and distrust of outside organizations that stems from the earliest days of Abbey Gardens and more generally back into agricultural history.

Farmers and food growers have been courted and then jilted by those promising the golden egg before, you see. Government is primarily to blame. It has, over the years, offered farmers great assistance and incentives for their work with one hand, only to almost cripple their operations by imposing regulations and quotas with the other – restrictions that are for the most part designed to suit industrial farming practices but which are inherently detrimental to smaller growers. This riding roughshod over the smaller local farmer is fodder for another food column, but the endemic cynicism and distrust that it has bred is a crucial element in the current Abbey Gardens conundrum.

For starters, it helps to explain why when a large new organization swoops in full of promises of great things the small farmer/grower is naturally sceptical. Now, an eternal optimist such as myself would say, 'come on, give the new kid a chance' but the farmers tell me that after making initial overtures to them, Abbey Gardens fell silent. There was no ongoing communication. There was no involvement of local farmers or growers in the planning of this new 'local' venture. Outsiders were brought in to advise; the board of directors was filled with business elite but not one local farmer or grower. Abbey Gardens forged ahead but no one outside of the organization knew what was going on with the big new kid on the block, and that vacuum of communication fuelled local fear and scepticism.

When Abbey

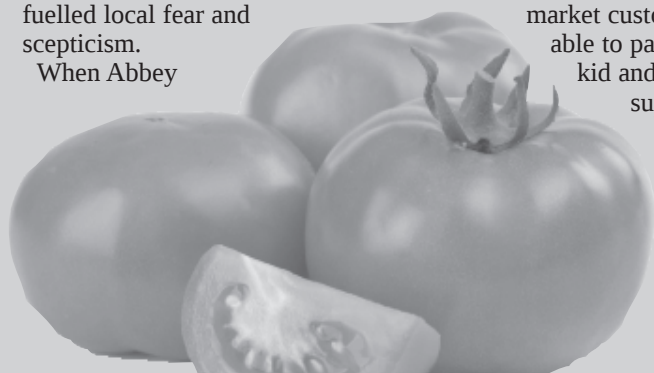
Gardens did make contact with local growers again, it came to the farmers' market vendors and offered them great prices for their produce. However, what it failed to consider was the impact that this act could have on those same local farmers' markets and the important connection that was being fostered between the buying public and vendors.

While most growers can see the potential benefits of selling to Abbey Gardens, they also know that by selling to the middle-man they immediately lose contact with their buyers. Buyers who have come to the market not just for fruit and veggies but in order to meet and get to know the people whom they are buying their food from. Removing this important direct connection between grower and buyer is a dangerous step when trying to build and grow a burgeoning local food economy.

That said, there is still hope for Abbey Gardens and local food producers. The two sides must come together: the big new kid needs to include local growers in its organization, while the farmers should afford Abbey Gardens a little more trust and good will. There is no quick fix, but working in partnership they will begin to learn and better understand how the other thinks and operates and they'll become more able to address not only their perceived differences but also material issues: challenges such as the short growing season and ways to provide the Food Hub with a diverse selection of produce over a longer time period. Or, for instance, how to best scale-up or alter livestock operations to accommodate the year-round needs of this new vendor.

But these things take time. A farmer cannot simply magic beef out of thin air because Abbey Gardens wants to stock its freezers; a grower cannot provide carrots and onions in June, not without investment and forewarning of this new market opportunity. Given time – and by time I mean years not weeks – incentive and, most importantly, continual contact with Abbey Gardens, local food providers will be able to fill its shelves while still retaining their independence and market customers. They will be

able to partner with the big new kid and together grow the support that the local food economy sees thriving in Haliburton County today.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2013-2014



Tuesday, August 27th, 2013 - Last Names A-F

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30 - 5:30

Wednesday, August 28th, 2013 - Last Names G-N

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30 - 5:30

Thursday, August 29th, 2013 - Last Names O-Z

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30 - 5:30

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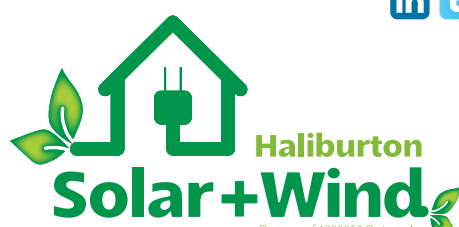
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Junior highlanders



Photo submitted by Cynthia Hutchinson

Kids play at the Learn, Play, Grow program in Cardiff.

Cardiff program gets kids ready for school

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Families in Cardiff who might have been worried about sending their kids to junior kindergarten, senior kindergarten or Grade 1 can cast their fears aside.

That's because Point In Time's "Learn, Play, Grow" program is being offered to kids in the community for a second year in a row.

"It's a play-based program," said Linda Mintz, an instructor in the program. "The school is the lead. We go and meet with the principal and the teachers. That's where they have the input."

The free school readiness and social group is offered two mornings per week for seven weeks, starting in July. Kids gather at the Cardiff Elementary School, which is where they learn songs, follow routines and increase their social and developmental skills together.

"It's the communication piece, the social piece, the self-help piece and the cognitive piece," said Mintz.

"It also helps with transitions and routines," said Cynthia Hutchinson, lead instructor and program coordinator.

Parents help with the transition piece, said Hutchinson, but they don't attend the program with their child.

Both Mintz and Hutchinson say they've witnessed children progress in leaps and bounds.

"There's lots of transition around kids leaving their families," said Mintz. "Separation is a huge piece."

Last year, about five or six kids attended the program. Now there are 18 kids registered and some are on a wait list.

The program hasn't yet received financial support. All of the supplies – and a healthy snack – are donated by Point in Time, said Mintz.

"We don't have a budget. We're very resourceful," she chuckled.

Hutchinson would like to see the program grow to four days per week or at least two full days.

"I think there are a lot more kids out there that we can reach," she said.

To find out more about the kindergarten group, contact Hutchinson at 705-457-5345 or speak to your child's teacher.

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Highlander sports

Minden 150 raises \$5,500 for Flood Relief Fund

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

When it comes to organizing an event, the promoters of the Minden 150 Ride for Relief and Share the Road bike tour were at the peak of their game.

Cloudless skies and moderate temperatures cleared the way for the Aug. 10 cycling tour which attracted several hundred enthusiastic riders from across Canada and upstate New York.

Since 2011, Share the Road has partnered with the Township of Minden Hills and local volunteers to host the Minden 150 event.

New to the 2013 bike ride was Gran Fondo Canada, one of North America's leading ride event management companies which joined Share the Road in supporting the Minden 150 Ride for Relief.

Road Cycling Coalition founder and CEO Eleanor McMahon and GranFondo Canada director of business development Dean Hachey were delighted at the turnout and community response to the event.

"I would like start by thanking our local teams of organizers," said McMahon, "I'd like to thank all those who helped make this such a great and wonderful event. And especially to the all the local people who volunteered making this ride a successful event."

Hachey echoed McMahon's sentiments.

"I'm proud to be a part of this wonderful event," he said. "You all deserve a huge

round of applause for the time and effort put forth."

Minden Hills reeve Barb Reid gave her thanks to the volunteers and committee members for their support.

"On behalf of the council and the Township of Minden Hills, I welcome you all," she said. "We really appreciate the fact that you have shown this commitment and are so grateful to all the people who worked so hard to put this together."

"I think by now you should get the sense that this is a pretty special community," Reid continued. "I understand that this year, the fifth year of this event, there was a record number of participants in this event and has put Minden on the map and we couldn't have done it without your participation."

The event raised \$5,500 for the Minden Flood Relief Fund.

For Len Epstein, 66, of Buffalo, New York, the ride had a bittersweet ending at one of the relief stations along the course.

"I really hurt my Achilles heel," he said. "I just couldn't put any more pressure down and I fell. It wasn't a hard ride for me as I do this all the time. Initially I think it was caused by hiking in the mountains. But I'm definitely coming back to Minden next year and completing this course. It's for a wonderful cause."

MPP Laurie Scott attended the event and was thrilled to be in attendance.

"I know that there are many enthusiasts who had the determination to support such a good




Photo by Warren Riley

Five-year-old Logan McCreight riding during the Minden 150.

cause and it's an honour to be here today," she said. "I want to thank you for your time, commitment and your approach to try [and]

move forward in promoting cycling and safe cycling in our communities."



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Above left: Minden flood relief committee accepts a cheque for \$5,500. From left are Jeanne Anthon, Bill Obee, MPP Laurie Scott, Minden Hills reeve Barb Reid, Angela Andrews, MP Barry Devolin, GranFondo director Dean Hachey and RCC founder and CEO Eleanor McMahon. Top: Traffic yields to bikers on the 70 km Share the Road ride. Above right: Leaving the starting line.



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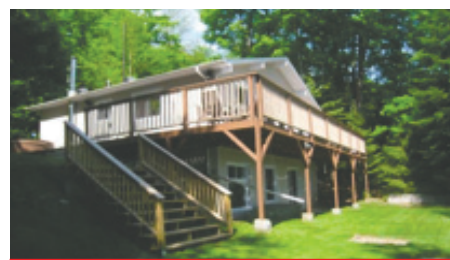
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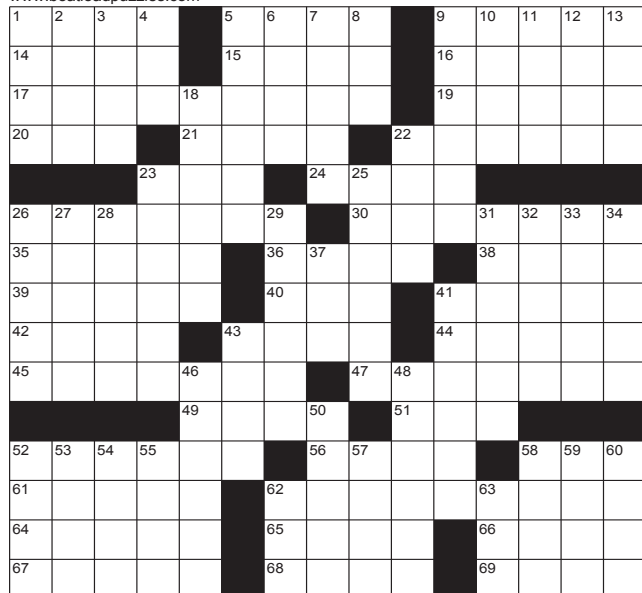


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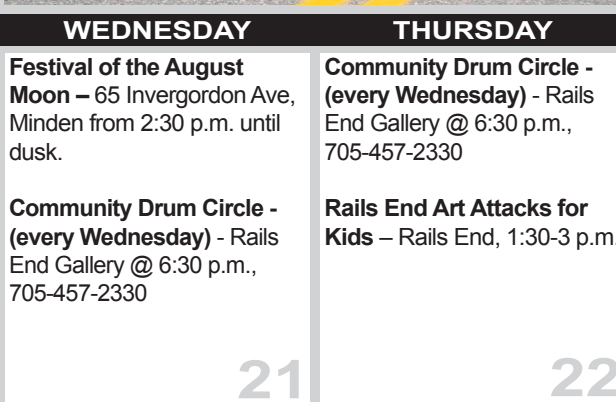

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22. Defeats
23. Took a chair
24. Swarm
26. Nuclear ____
30. Versus
35. Water plants
36. Rowing needs
38. Wine-producing valley
39. Bellows
40. Cloistered one
41. 19th letters
42. Hero's tale
43. Book part
44. Stem
45. Subscription extension
47. Narrates again
49. Terminates
51. Baby's seat
52. Musician ____ Wonder
56. Not this
58. ____ Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
61. Tier
62. False ____
64. Revise
65. Grow weary
66. Smell
67. Basil sauce
68. Mocked
69. Skills

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3. Adrift
4. Paving liquid
5. Idaho product
6. Revise text
7. Hen's perch
8. Vase
9. Washington seaport
10. Building wings
11. Sorrowful word
12. Additional
13. Terminals (abbr.)
18. Lessens
22. Lower limbs
23. Not abundant
25. Breadwinner
26. Less common
27. Wed secretly
28. One more time
29. President ____ Reagan
31. Foot part
32. Twangy
33. Magic charm
34. Chores
37. Summer mo.
41. Landed property
43. Window glass
46. Strange fellow (sl.)
48. Overjoyed
50. Disrobe
52. Strike
53. Gentle
54. Looks over
55. Dryer outlet
57. Not there
58. Client
59. Track event
60. Requests
62. School group (abbr.)
63. Shooter's group (abbr.)

AUGUST 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Rails End Art Attacks for Kids – Rails End, 11-12:30 p.m. 15	Re-dedication of the Emerson Dam – 1 p.m. Music by the Gull – Trina West, folk original, 7 p.m. until dusk. Bring a lawn chair! 16	 17	 18
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 19	Contract Bridge (every Tuesday) – Minden United Church, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Contact 705-286-1305. 100.9 CanoeFM Bingo - (every Tuesday), 6 p.m. 705-457-1009 Wii Bowling (every Tuesday) - Community Care, 9:00 a.m. 705-457-2941 20	Festival of the August Moon – 65 Invergordon Ave, Minden from 2:30 p.m. until dusk. Community Drum Circle - (every Wednesday) - Rails End Gallery @ 6:30 p.m., 705-457-2330 21	Community Drum Circle - (every Wednesday) - Rails End Gallery @ 6:30 p.m., 705-457-2330 Rails End Art Attacks for Kids – Rails End, 1:30-3 p.m. 22
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Library Launchers auction and BBQ – Wilberforce Curling Club, 5 p.m. Music by the Gull – Custom Blend, popular and traditional folk group, 7 p.m. until dusk. Bring a lawn chair! 23	Mega sale & bake sale – Minden United Church, 9-1 p.m. Call 705-286-3026. Garlic Fest – Country Bakery in Carnarvon, 9-3 p.m. Corn Roast – The Moore's, 1336 Hamilton Rd. Donations of non-perishable food items for the Minden Food Bank appreciated. 24	 25	Send your not for profit events to ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca for a free listing in our events calendar. Local events listings available at your finger tips! 26
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?			
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Legion's annual golf tournament, August 10 at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. 85th anniversary celebration party, August 17th.	Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch Menu Feature every Monday to Thursday, noon to 2 p.m. Seniors Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday at lunch Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday at lunch and 5 to 7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	

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Last week's puzzle solutions

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Fun Fact:

A duck's quack doesn't echo, and no one knows why.

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- Proudly serving Haliburton and area year round since 2008. We offer a wide range of services including dump runs, renos, demos and repairs, painting, staining, cottage cleaning & maintenance, grounds keeping, eaves trough cleaning...you name it! What can we do for you? Please call 705-448-9965 or email us at oddjobjack@yahoo.ca. (TFN)

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– Large or small, an estate is an overwhelming job – we can help. Our free service is your answer to downsizing, moving to assisted living or clearing an estate. Our goal is to remove, reuse and recycle your items. Lessen your load, let us worry about everything. Call Sandi McElwain, 705-457-1515 for a free consultation.

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Looking for a Construction Maintenance Electrician with 309-A certificate.

Please forward resume to:
steve@churkoelectric.com or fax 705-457-1494

Coordinator – Artists in the Schools
The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands is looking for a Coordinator for the Artists in the Schools (AITS) program.
Responsibilities include:

- Coordinating and monitoring the Artists in the Schools program in all five elementary schools in the Highlands
- Developing, distributing and managing the annual roster
- Fund raising that includes grant writing, soliciting donations from individuals, businesses and foundations,
- Managing the AITS budget

Terms of employment: two five month contracts
September 1, 2013 - January 31, 2014; \$1600
February 1, 2014 to June 30 2014 \$1600 (dependent on funding)

For details visit: www.haliburtonarts.on.ca

Deadline: applications must be received by Friday August 23rd, 2013
Please send a cover letter with resume to:
Arts Council- Haliburton Highlands
Box 931, Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0 or haliburtonarts@haliburtonarts.on.ca
We thank all applicants for their interest; however we will contact only those selected for an interview. Interviews are planned for the morning of Wednesday August 28.

THANK YOU

A letter of thanks

A most sincere thank you to Padre Tim Sharpe, President Keith Welborn and the honour guard of Minden Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion for their participation in the memorial and celebration of the life of my husband Bob.

The service was beautiful and brought great comfort to me and my family. Thank you to those who helped in many ways and to all those who came from near and far.

Last but not least I thank my dear family who worked so hard to arrange everything.

With love and gratitude
Nancy Cook

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FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE HOME
FOR RENT on local lake. Available from September 15, 2013 to June 15, 2014. Three bedroom plus garage. Great year-round county road access. School Bus on route, Incl. DSL Internet and Bell Express Vu. Incl. snow removal for winter. 1500 monthly plus utilities. 705-457-5453. (TFN)

LUXURY VACATION RENTAL SUITE ideal for couple on Bob Lake in Minden. Private dock and boat access. Full kitchen and BBQ. \$120/day. 705-286-1404. (TFN)

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SAVE MONEY! Free garbage removal. I'll take any of your free cast-offs or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920. (TFN)

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FEEL (Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning) **RAIN BARREL** truckload sale - \$60 each, place order at www.rainbarrel.ca/FEEL. Pick up date is August 17. All proceeds go to Children's Water Festival. (AG15)

TRACTOR, BUSH HOG & myself will mow any size overgrown fields, \$60 per hour. Call evenings. Dan Outram, 705-448-2190. (SE12)

NEW METAL STACKING chairs- perfect for meeting facilities, churches, restaurants, even home use stackable to 12 high \$35 each - in stock. www.stackingchairs.ca, 705-457-6310. (AG22)

1994 HONDA, green T3C, Fourtrax, travel box and seat, windshield, one owner, \$2,499. Call 705-286-2900 (evenings). (TFN)

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE - Entertainment unit, white Anwar cedar lined, computer desk, BBQ (works great), 10ft extension ladder goes to 20 ft, new, snow blower 9.5hp 24", trailer for lawn tractor, lawn tractor 17.5hp 42" cut with baggers. 705-286-6541. (AG15)

FOR SALE - Snowblower, 4 years old, 9.5hp. Entertainment unit. Computer desk and white cedar lined Anwar wardrobe. Call 705-286-6541. (AG15)

PELLET STOVE, good condition, \$400. Apartment sized freezer, asking \$100. 3 sets of golf clubs, like new, \$35 each. 705-286-1146. (AG15)

TWO TON SHOP CRANE, 2 10'x10' insulated overhead doors complete with hardware. Generator transfer switch, 3 coffee tables, love seats, computer desk and chair and custom built cherry pool table. Call 705-286-4840. (AG15)

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TWO BIKE RACKS for a car, kayak rack for a car and a redwood futon couch/bed for sale. Call 705-457-2905 or 416-512-1228. (AG15)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Looking for part/full time person to join our Subway team at both the Minden & Haliburton location. Please drop off resume at either location. (AG15)

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HELP WANTED

Executive Director (1.0 FTE)

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is located in Haliburton, Ontario.

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Board of Directors are looking for an innovative and energetic ED with demonstrated management skills to implement and administer the operations of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team. This is a full time leadership position, requiring excellent interpersonal and team-building skills, and expertise in financial management, human resources, and program planning. The ED will work with physicians, interprofessional health care providers (IHP's), administrative staff and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care officials.

The ED will coordinate the development, planning and delivery of an integrated model incorporating the Family Health Team model along with the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Organization with the targets (fiscal and program delivery goals) as determined and approved by the Board of Directors.

The team is composed of two clinical sites and is made up of 12 family physicians, their office staff and a growing number of Family Health Team professions and visiting specialists.

This important role requires an individual with a motivational leadership style who is well organized, goal oriented and thrives in a challenging environment. You must excel at managing people in a team environment. This position requires excellent communication skills, solid computer skills and experience working with a Board of Directors.

The Ideal Candidate will have:

- Master's degree in Health Administration or a related field, plus five years administrative experience
OR
- Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or a Health Related field, plus five years relevant management experience.
- Strong financial and human resource management skills essential.
- Experience working in a Blended Capitation Model and knowledge of Ministry funding.

Contact Information:

- Please forward cover letter and resume by August 23, 2013 at 5:00 pm to scott.coles@hhfht.com.

Please note only individuals selected for an interview will be contacted.

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IN MEMORY

In loving memory of
Sebrina Adams
Aug 18, 2008

You are not forgotten, Mother,
Nor ever will you be.
As long as life and memory lasts,
We will remember thee.

Always in our hearts
Bob & Shirley

NOTICES



SATURDAY WALK-IN CLINICS

WHERE: Haliburton Family Medical Centre - 7217 Gelert Road - beside Haliburton Hospital

WHEN: Saturdays - June 15th to August 31st

TIME: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



ATTENTION! FORMER PATIENTS OF DR. BEN WU

If you are still in need of a Family Physician please go to the MINDEN Clinic before September 15, 2013 to register

Highlander events

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, August 29, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. SRA-12-03
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 31, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9525, registered July 19, 2013.
2. File No. SRA-12-04
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9521, registered July 10, 2013.
3. File No. SRA-12-02
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9528, registered August 1, 2013.
4. File No. SRA-12-08
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9526, registered July 30, 2013.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place noted above, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 15 day of August, 2013.

Adam King, M.R.M.
Planning Administrator



Photo by Mark Arike

Sunset concert raises money for dental outreach

Haliburton resident Janis Parker hosted a concert at her Kennisis Lake property on Aug. 11 to benefit the Haliburton County Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO). Thomas Kovacs performed for the assembled crowd. The concert raised \$900 for the VDO.

On Wednesday August 28th
Zion United Church - Carnarvon
will be featuring an authentic

TURKEY POT PIE DINNER



Zion church is well known in Haliburton county for its delectable **TURKEY PIES**. We have taken this a step further and added a few new twists.

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\$15 Adults and \$7.50 Children under 12 years of age.

**TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT 705-489-2755**

**LIMITED SEATING
ONE SETTING ONLY @ 5:30pm**

MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM PRESENTS

Flames of War

A new and unique outdoor video production interpreting the War of 1812 through a fusion of dramatic vignettes, music and imagery. **Flames of War** focuses on the major battlefield of the war – Niagara – and the crucial role played by Native Nations. **Suitable for all ages.**

S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena- 55 Parkside Street, Minden
Bring family, friends and a lawn chair!

Saturday August 17th, 2013 at 9:00pm



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Parcs Canada



Images courtesy of Vince Ierulli

www.flamesofwar.ca

The movie is 45 min. and will be shown outside at dusk (approx. 9:00pm), on a 70' x 20' screen.



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ext 23

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- Extremely private custom waterfront home
- Spacious with many extra features
- Towering pines, rock shelf shoreline, great swimming
- Extensive decking
- Year round road close to Haliburton Village

GULL RIVER \$130,000



- Great 2 bedroom starter home/cottage
- Minutes from Minden Village
- On picturesque Gull River with miles of boating
- Clean & neat and fully furnished
- A must see!

KINMOUNT \$450,000



- Custom built 2,000 sq ft log home
- Hardwood floors, custom kitchen
- Above ground pool with lg. deck
- Additional 1,000 sf heated studio
- Very private, gardens and stream

SALERNO LAKE \$290,000



- 3 bedroom open concept
- New kitchen cupboards
- Updated windows, bathroom
- Updated electric, new shingles
- Great swimming, west exposure



Diane Knupp*
705-488-3077



Marcia Bell*
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ext 27

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- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft living space
- 985 ft frontage offering multiple views
- Detached double garage, wet slip boathouse
- ICF construction, Timber Frame entry
- Rare chance to own this "Estate Setting"

CUSTOM WATERFRONT HOME \$528,900



- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2100 sq ft home
- 104 ft clean shoreline, 5.21 acres
- Finished lower level walk-out
- 30 x 30 garage, shed
- Landscaped lot, decking, easy access

SPRING FED LAKE \$169,900



- 2 bedroom, 1 bath cozy cottage
- 100 ft frontage, over one acre
- Sunset views, extensive decking
- Bunkie for guests, sitting areas
- Turn key ready to enjoy

GREAT STARTER HOME \$159,900



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1244 sq ft home
- Mature treed level 1.17 acre lot
- Attached insulated garage, sunroom
- a/c, Jacuzzi, hardwood floors, bunkie
- Close to snowmobile, ATV, walking trails



Luba Cargill**
705-286-1234
ext 252



Anthony vanLieshout***
705-457-2414 x 27

CUSTOM WATERFRONT HOME \$839,000



- 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3038 sq ft living space
- 107 ft sand frontage, 0.53 acres
- 22 ft pine ceilings, stone fireplace
- Floor to ceiling windows, custom kitchen
- Stunning expansive southern view

4 SEASON RETREAT \$439,900



- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1218 sq ft
- 231 feet waterfront, 2.16 acres
- Master bedroom with walkout to deck
- Pine floors, trim and doors. Central air
- Large lakeside deck and dock areas

PRIVATE COUNTRY LIVING \$234,000



- 3 bedroom private country home
- 6.82 acres backing onto Rail Trail
- Oversized Single attached garage

- Newer Kitchen/Diningroom combo
- Unfinished Full Basement
- 2 baths and more



Susan Johnson*
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Cathy Bain*
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ext 224

PIGEON LAKE \$279,000



- Charming family cottage, lovingly maintained
- Two separately deeded lots, total of 300 ft south facing, level lots, sand shoreline
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1100 sq ft of living space
- Cathedral pine ceilings in the kitchen & living room

KOSHLONG LAKE \$849,900



- Stunning custom built 4 season, 3 bdrm, cottage/home built in 2008
- 1500 sq ft, open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, wide-plank distressed pine floors, loads of lakeside windows
- Custom kitchen w/island & stainless steel appliances
- 162 ft of good shoreline, rock shelf-frontage & deep water
- Lovely private bay with Crown land across from you

2315 LOOP RD \$122,000



- Spacious 3 bdrm in-town home, walking distance to all amenities & school
- View of Dark Lake from the living room.
- Upgraded high efficiency oil furnace, most of the windows
- Walkout basement, deck off dining rm overlooks a large back yard
- public dock and boat launch are across the road

1019 TURQUOISE LANE \$295,000



- 165 feet on a prime lot on Billings/Wolfe Lake
- Big lake views from the cottage and the rooftop deck above the boathouse
- 3 bedrooms and a full bath with open concept living and a majestic stone fireplace
- Year round road access



Chris & Michelle Smolarz*
705-457-2414 ext 22



Chris James*
705-286-1234
ext 222

4 SEASON HOME/COTTAGE \$644,900



- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 washrooms
- 2600 sq ft of luxury living
- 118 ft of clean gradual shoreline
- Rare lakeside boathouse/cabin with sauna
- Close to Minden, easy 2 hrs to GTA

PEACE & TRANQUILITY \$234,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1050 sq ft
- Short walk to restricted motor lake
- Decking, screened-in porch
- Treed, partially landscaped
- Great family retreat

MARIGOLD LAKE \$259,000



- 3 bedrooms, 1265 sq ft of living space
- Over 22 acres of land
- 500 feet of waterfront at the back of property
- Very private setting, 2 hour drive from the city
- Gull Lake public access point just across the highway

CENTURY HOME WITH ACREAGE \$159,900



- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1560 sq ft of living space
- 3.24 acres, level land
- Detached single insulated garage
- Drilled well, septic
- Year round municipal road



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
ext 223



Lorri Roberts*
705-457-2414
ext 43

PRIVATE WATERFRONT \$449,000



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1250 sq ft living space
- 700 ft of water frontage
- Many recent home improvements
- Sunroom, sunsets, skylights
- Double detached garage with carport

FABULOUS COUNTRY HOME \$450,000



- 3+ bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3928 sq ft living space
- Close to beaches, skiing, fine dining
- Sunroom, hardwood floors, games room
- Lower level walkout to gorgeous yard
- Many recent upgrades, year round comfort

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME \$450,000



- 4 bedroom, 4 baths, 4992 sq ft living space
- In-law suite with separate entrance
- Attached and detached double garage
- In-ground pool, landscaped
- 6.37 acres incl approx 2.5 ac sugar maple bush

DON'T MISS OUT! \$295,000



- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2016 sq ft of living space
- Access to swimming, boating, fishing
- Open concept with new windows
- New kitchen floor, new bathrooms
- Artesian well with crystal clear water



Lorri Roberts*
705-457-2414
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